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Executive Board Votes Spring Event Dates

Student executive board members put the finishing touches on the spring social calendar by voting on dates for forthcoming activities.

Preparations for the Fiesta, May 23, will start with the annual beard growing contest which begins next Monday, April 21, when the clean-shaven men on campus will sign up in order to be eligible for a prize given on Fiesta day.

Breakfast May 1

May 1 SAJC women will have a "May Day Breakfast" sponsored by Las Meninas, while the YMCA will hold a breakfast for the men.

Election time is drawing near, as the board decided that eligibility slips for candidates for next semester and for Don and Dona will be due May 5. The petitions for candidates must be submitted to the executive board on May 14. The proposed new AS constitution will also be on the ballot. Primary ballots will be cast on May 19 and the final election is scheduled for May 21.

Climaxing the year's college events, the all school banquet will be on June 10 and the sophomore commencement June 11.

Newspaper Contest Planned For County

In conjunction with the Orange County High School Press association, Santa Ana junior college is staging a newspaper contest.

Entries are being sent to Stanley F. Wilson, journalism adviser, who with the El Don staff will act as judge.

Entries are being made in six divisions—the best all-round newspaper, sports, features, columns, news stories, and editorials.

Awards for the contest will be presented at the next meeting of the press association, which will be held in Anaheim sometime in April.

Preliminary critical judging is being done by members of El Don staff, but the entries will be passed on to local newspaper men for final judging.

Del Ano to Press on Schedule As Tavern Post to Appear Soon

Del Ano staff members have worked furiously to meet their April 1 deadline, according to Miss Lota Blythe, yearbook adviser, and now that all copy has been submitted to the printer, they can begin to breathe more easily.

The last bit of copy was taken to the print shop the week before Easter vacation, and all pictures are at the engravers. A Los Angeles firm accepted the order for binding and will make the covers for the book. Now it's up to the printer.

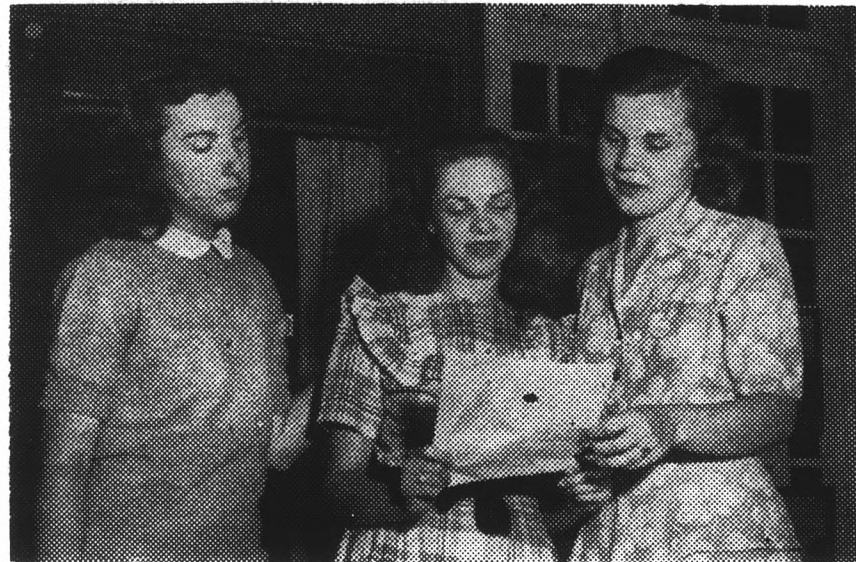
Editors Have Busy Week

Barbara Merget spent the last minutes before the deadline re-checking copy and completing heads. Gene Edwards and his art staff made last minute changes on the layout, while Saxon Armentage spent her time tracking down patrons. As yet, not enough patrons have been received to cover the advanced cost of the yearbook.

Tavern Post Out Soon

Tavern Post material has been in the print shop since March 1. Bill Smith, editor, reports, and he is hoping for an early release. All proof for the copy has been received and he and his staff have been correcting printing errors. Layout is taking place. The literary annual should be in the student's hands shortly.

SPINSTER WORKERS



CHECKING OVER PLANS for the Rummage Sale April 18 are Spinsters Juanita Cantrell, Bethel May, and Shirley Deam, general chairman for the annual event.

Spinsters Plea For Old Clothes To Aid Friday's Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Spinsters have completed final plans for their fourth Annual Rummage sale to be held at Townsend hall on Friday, April 18.

Donations Sought

The club is making an urgent plea to the students for old clothes, shoes, and any discarded house hold furnishings. All donations can be brought to the gym or the material can be picked up by putting a note in the box of Shirley Deam, general chairman; or Jo Ann Martin, supreme Spinster.

Shirley Deam will be assisted by Elinor Skaggs, publicity; Kathy Phoenix, advertising; Juanita Cantrell, collector of material; and Carlo Jo Mock, finance.

Furnish Lounge

The Spinsters have helped furnish the women's lounge through their proceeds in the past. The club will use this year's proceeds for the women students on the new campus next year.

"All rummage sales in the past have been very successful. We do hope that the associated students will help us put this sale over also," stated Mrs. Venice Wetherell, group adviser.

Week's Preview

Today—Citrus here, baseball and tennis.

Monday, April 14—Clubs formal initiations.

Tuesday, April 15—Tavern Tattler's field trip; Bachelor's meeting.

Friday, April 18—Spinster's Rummage sale; French club trip to LA; Chaffey here, baseball and tennis.

Monday, April 21—IR meeting.

Wilson Leaves Today For Counselor Post; Marten New Adviser

Stanley F. Wilson leaves his position as instructor of English and journalism today to serve as a veterans' counselor at the Veterans' Service Center, 225 South Broadway.

The purpose of the veterans' counselor is the guidance of the school-going veteran toward a goal that is the most suited to the veteran's abilities. Wilson's academic background and nearly five years of service in the Navy gives him excellent qualifications for this job.

SAJC Graduate

Wilson is a graduate of Tustin high school, Santa Ana junior college, and the University of California. He also attended the University of Redlands and Claremont college.

He served four years and nine months in the Navy as Lieutenant. Most of this time was spent at various Naval Air stations as a training film officer. He served aboard the USS Indianapolis and as an administrative and personnel officer for VB-4 and VT-22 squadrons.

Instructed at SAHS

Before joining the jaycee faculty last fall Wilson was employed for two years as an instructor at Santa Ana high school.

Royal C. Marten will take over Wilson's journalism classes and will supervise work on El Don. Miss Agness Todd Miller will teach part of his English classes, and Mrs. Charles Reed will teach the other English class and the radio workshop class.

Under the direction of Wilson, assisted by Miss Lota Blythe, El Don and the creative writing class sponsored the successful Writer's Workshop aimed at high school and junior college students.

Foundations, Army Buildings Rise On New Campus Site

By SAM STRANGE

Hammers pound and cement mixers churn as work progresses rapidly on the new jaycee campus at 17th and Bristol streets.

Allison Honer company workers have the foundations laid out for the new units they are constructing. These include the classroom unit, administration unit, the cafeteria, men's and women's shower and locker rooms, and a transformer building.

Old Clothes to Mark Hard Times Dance At Huntington

Old socks, old shoes, old clothes, and maybe an old girl-friend will be in order Friday, April 25, 8 to 12 p. m., when Los Gauchos present the "Hard Times Hop" at Huntington Beach Memorial hall, Joe Osterman, general chairman for the affair, announced today.

Briggs to Play

Featuring music by Dick Briggs Orchestra, the dance is open to all jaycee students.

Prizes are being offered by a number of Santa Ana merchants for door prizes, and prizes for the prettiest costumes and the most appropriate garments will be presented.

Committees Named

Under the general supervision of Kenny Nielson, president of Los Gauchos, committee chairmen are, other than Joe Osterman, general chairman; Bill McGee, publicity; Jim Walker, band; Jack Lieberman, prizes; Bill Warne, refreshments, and Frank Childs and Jim Osterman, decorations.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$1.20 per couple, and may be purchased from any member of the Los Gauchos service club. No stags will be admitted.

Gilmore Selected To Edit El Don

Betty Gilmore, El Don associate editor the past quarter, has been named by Stanley F. Wilson, adviser, to succeed Marilyn Perrin as editor for the final quarter.

Remainder of the new staff includes Sam Strange, associate editor; Ray Wright, news editor; George Markel, feature editor; Jeanne Welty, sports editor; and Eddie Lopez, business manager.

Others on the editing staff include Marilyn Perrin, Dick Smith, Dick Reish, and Mike Maloney.

McCoy Called Away By Brother's Illness

Called by the serious illness of his brother in Texas and the death of an uncle in Ohio, Director John H. McCoy left for the East Saturday, April 5, 1947.

Information received indicated that Val Jean McCoy, brother of jaycee's director and former Santa Ana high school teacher, was in serious condition following an emergency operation performed at Baylor hospital in Dallas. McCoy, who is chief training supervisor of the Shell Oil Co., was stricken while flying to Fort Worth on business.

Joins Shell Oil

McCoy spent several years here on the high school faculty before leaving to become professor of economics at Houston university. He left the post to join the Shell organization.

Director McCoy is expected to return to Santa Ana, Monday, April 14.

There are huge piles of plumbing supplies, lumber, and steel reinforcement rods lying about the site in profusion. On first sight it looks like they are building a new city. It is in fact a small city. There are six buildings under construction for the classroom unit, three in the administration unit, two each in the shower and locker rooms, and one for the transformer building.

Grading has been done for drives and parking areas on the campus. These drives will run in curves, with the buildings facing them.

Army Buildings Moved

Hardly noticeable for the orange grove, but also under construction are six buildings moved from the old Santa Ana Army air base in the last month. These were moved in sections and are now being set on foundations. They are laid out in a crescent shaped plan along another drive through the campus.

These buildings, according to Charles G. Sexton, Federal Works Agency project engineer, were former officer's barracks and a banking and treasury building. They will be laboratories for the science department. The former banking building, an "H" shaped structure, will be the college library and study hall.

Shops Planned

Three more units, allocated on March 18, are to be moved soon. The first and largest of the three was a hospital which will become an office building. The latter two will be shops.

These buildings come complete with heating units and plumbing and are a gift to the junior college by the government. Sexton stated that the buildings are valued at approximately \$115,000. He also said that he expects work on this section of the college to be completed by June 1.

IR Holds Forum With Long Beach

Organizing a meeting to be held between the International Relations clubs of Santa Ana jaycee and Long Beach city college will be the pertinent topic of the next meeting of IR club, which will be held at Ted Parker's home at seven-thirty, April 21.

Forum Members Not Selected

The date set for the open forum meeting between the two IR clubs has been designated as May 15th, and as yet the four members for the forum have not been selected.

Acting as honorary chairman will be Dr. Hardy, head of the history department at Occidental College. The organizing board consists of Don Barger, Chuck Macias, Marge Williams, June Schneider, and acting secretary Eleanor Scaggs.

STUDENT DIRECTORY STILL AVAILABLE

Students who have student body tickets and have not yet obtained their copy of the Student Directory, may do so at the El Don office, BJ2, Betty Gilmore, editor, announced today.

The directory contains names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students and faculty members.

EDITORIAL

Thank You, Mr. Wilson

This is something a little different than most of the editorials that appear in El Don. We're not pushing any issue or crusading for anything. The only thing we want to express in this is our heartfelt thanks and best wishes to our instructor, Stanley F. Wilson.

Today is Mr. Wilson's last day at Santa Ana junior college. He leaves jaysee to go to the Veterans' Guidance Center at Broadway and Third street to serve as counselor.

We'll miss him. Mr. Wilson seemed more of an advisor than an instructor. More than just an advisor, too, he seemed to be one of us. When we met at the high school print shop Thursday afternoons to do the final work on El Don he would come down there too, answering questions, correcting proof, and helping out with all the last minute details that pop up.

Not just an instructor that gave assignments and then forgot about them till they were due, Mr. Wilson rolled back his sleeves and went right into them with us.

It's not an easy job instructing and supervising a group as unruly as student journalists can be. He did a good job. When we lagged, he urged us on. When we got a little out of bounds, he pulled us back. When we worked, he recognized our efforts.

The staff of El Don is sincere in offering its appreciation. Best of luck in your new position, Mr. Wilson, we're pulling for you 100 per cent.—M. C. M.

● A little Dale Carnegie plus—

How To Make Friends

Are your friends as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, or are they as numerous as sands on the desert? The latter is by far the better.

If you desire to increase the number of people you can borrow a buck from more easily, suggestions and advice are found in Dale Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Leave us leap through some of his more choice suggestions.

1. Don't tell a person what to do! Convince him that it is what he wants to do. For example a jaysee fellow might say to his girl when he wants to go out with the boys, "You look a little tired tonight. Don't you think you should stay home tonight and rest up so you'll look better tomorrow?"

2. Be appreciative! It makes people feel important. Everyone has a desire to feel important. If your girl is especially attractive someday, stand on your hands, wiggle your ears, whistle.

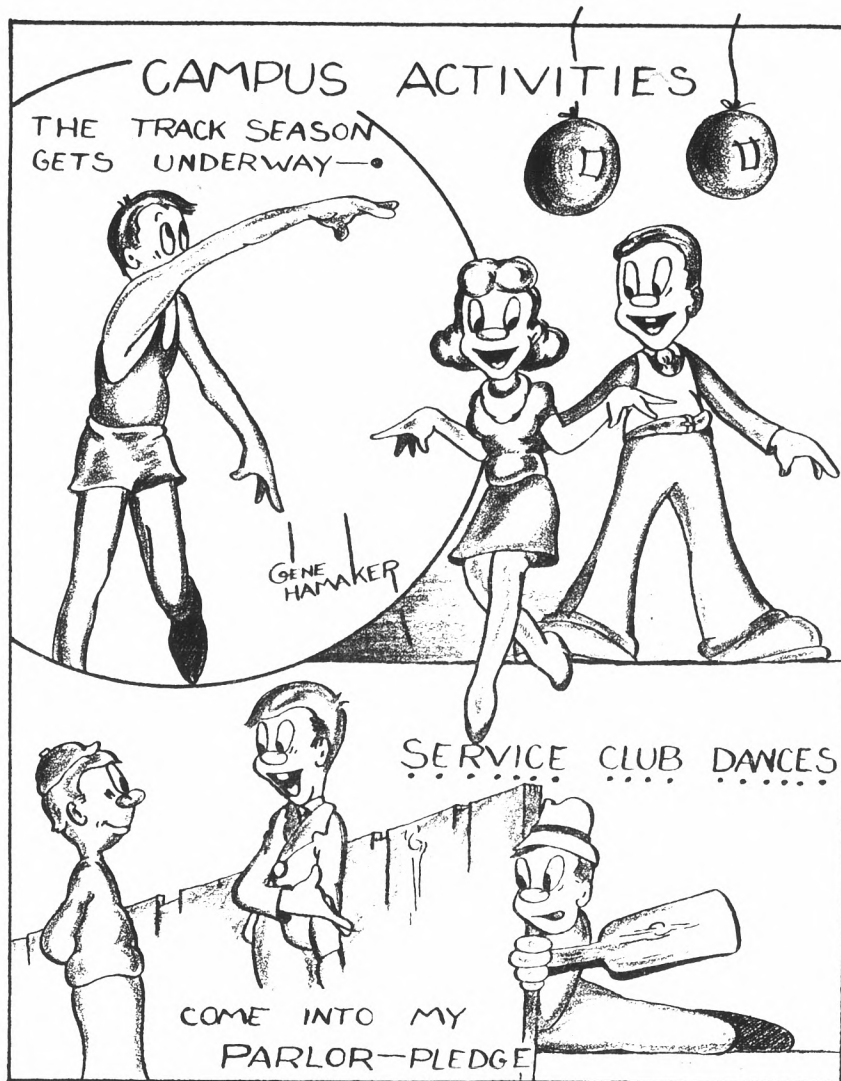
3. Don't argue! Avoid any sort of conflict, just put on your brass knuckles and flex.

4. Admit it when you're wrong! Come right out and admit your error. Usually the other person will then begin to defend you. Usually.

5. Don't criticize! It has been proven that criticism brings out the criminal instinct, brings tears, makes even the manliest man feel like a mouse, and encourages a sassy tongue.

All due apologies to Mr. Carnegie if he feels that his work has been misinterpreted. It was a good book—M. C. M.

● FORMULA FOR FUN ●



● These violin lessons paid off, but good—

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

It might be very true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but the way to a woman's heart seems to be through music. At least that's how Thomas Jefferson won his beautiful wife back in 1772. According to tradition, Jefferson, when he called on Martha Wayles Skelton, spent his time playing duets with her, she playing the spinet or harpsichord and he the violin while they both sang. (Her estate, to be very mercenary, amounted to forty thousand acres and 135 slaves. And brother, those aren't just sixteenth notes.)

April of 1743 announced the birth of Jefferson on a plantation named Shadwell in what became the year after his birth the county of Albemarle, Virginia. The Jefferson family had been among the earliest settlers in Virginia—they arrived so early that they themselves did not know exactly when.

Greek at Nine
Beginning formal schooling at the age of five he went to the "English" school at Tuckahoe and at nine to a school taught by a Scotch clergyman. There he studied, a little different from our fourth grade subjects, Latin, Greek, and French. His father's death resulted in his attending William and Mary college which he later described as "a college just well enough endowed to draw

out the miserable existence to which a miserable constitution had doomed it."

Jefferson had frequently expressed the opinion that he did not desire to live to a great age. "It is at most but the life of a cabbage; surely not worth a wish. When all our faculties have left or are leaving us, one by one, when friends of our youth are all gone, and a generation is risen around us whom we know not, is death an evil?" Yet, ironically enough, he lived to be 83.

Wrote Own Epitaph
In the epitaph which he prepared for his tombstone he held in accord with his long-held view that there were higher degrees than the possession of political power. He failed to mention that he had been President of the United States. His epitaph read: "Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."—M. C. M.

Telephone Strike Hits Jayseeites

When asked how the present telephone strike was affecting them, jaysee students responded with various views. Following are a few of people's names and replies.

June Schneider: "I can't get any personal calls and there is one especially that I have been expecting from out of town."

Jo Rodriguez: "Really no effects, except the personal calls that are rather important to a gal these days."

Marge Williams: "The only advantage is the lessening of the monthly bill. It is inconvenient not to be able to contact Santa Ana people concerning school activities and such. Calling home, in Laguna is impossible too, so in a way I'm sort of isolated whether in school or at home."



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● Two easy lessons on—

HOW TO DO IT

El Don realizes that the students of jaysee should be told not only what to do, but also how to do it.

Since that could be very misleading, it is best to launch into the subject immediately. First of all, have you ever gone bowling?

Size Is Important

The following items are prerequisites for a bowling emporium: a round ball the size of—well, the size of a bowling ball, which is always too heavy and has holes in it that never fit your fingers; an alley that is supposed to be flat but probably is curved because the ball always heads for the gutter; ten pins that won't fall over; and a pin boy who never seems to know what is going on.

Now select a ball, any one will do, and put your fingers in the hole; one to each hole but it doesn't matter which fingers you use. Raise the ball over your head, and throw it in the direction of the pins while running forward. Come to a dead stop immediately and see if you don't fall flat on your face.

A few things to remember, cuss words will not help at all, but if you jump up and down it might encourage a tottering pin to drop. Also tipping the pin boy will usually increase your score.

And For Dancing

Okay, so you hire a hall and advertise free food and a bunch of musicians show up. First of all, decide who is going to step on whose feet so you won't have to keep apologizing all the time. Now throw a seven-eighths nelson on her and commence. If the woman is one of these fuzzy haired dolls and you get some in your mouth, just assume the expression of a contented cow and keep on chewing.

If you have forethought, put some cotton in your right ear because she can't sing but she always tries to. Keep an eye out for a better looking babe at all times and have your signals arranged with a buddy so that he can relieve you if things become unbearable.

Make sure you have a cold so you can't smell her perfume and don't send her flowers because, in order not to crush them, she won't let you hold her tight and that's the only reason you're dancing anyway—isn't it?

● Love laughs at conventions in this Saga of the Wild West

Jennifer Jones hasn't been eating as many wheaties as Jane Russell, but she has her moments in "Duel In The Sun." Other than that it might just be another "Outlaw" with blood. For Jennifer and several other very expensive names, David O. (maybe he hopes for "Oscar") Selznick has spent an advertised \$6,000,000. This means a cash outlay of at least \$1,000,000.

You can help repay Mr. Selznick for his liberality by paying a buck-fifty (one-eighty for little better) to see the junior J. Russell and Gregory "Bad Boy" Peck make love in the weeds. There are also many other misdemeanors, all depicted in unnatural, glaring Technicolor.

Of course all the folks who have been mean or naughty in the picture are dead or otherwise punished by the end of the picture, but in the meantime they have a lot of fun. Come to think of it, I did too, just watching. M. C. M.

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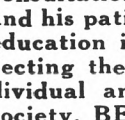
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Executive Board Protests Senate Bills on Education

Every student should be interested in the Bills proposed as amendments to the state educational code. The bills will affect the course of teaching allowed and required throughout the school system of the state.

Our executive board, representing us, has taken the stand that the proposed bill will be an infringement upon the rights of every student to a free course of study, without forced and limited instruction. We are satisfied with the ability of our instructors and the components of their teachings and do not feel that we are being subjected to any propaganda.

Below is a copy of the proposed bills and the resolutions adopted by the Santa Ana junior college executive board. The resolutions have been submitted to the Assemblymen from this district. Each student can do his part in defeating this bill by writing to Senator Watson or Assemblymen Collins or Stanley. Write them and protect your educational freedom. Study the bills and then yell!—R. P. Wright.

Due to lack of space Senate Bills No. 559, 1026, and 1027 could not be printed. Anyone desiring copies of these bills may get them at the Attendance Office.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Senate Bills Nos. 559, 1026, and 1027 would impose unwise and unnecessary restrictions upon the system of public instruction in the State of California; BE IT RESOLVED: That the Santa Ana Junior College Student Executive Board hereby strongly affirms our faith in both our teachers and in the principles of unfettered instruction, and strongly protest against measures designed whether to impugn the loyalty and competency of the teaching profession or to impose restrictions injurious to free, unregimented public instruction in this state.

And with reference to the specific bills previously cited: WHEREAS Senate Bill 559 would make instruction in junior colleges in the history and philosophy of the Constitution of the United States subject to control, and in effect, to the censorship of an appointed legislative committee the powers of which are not clearly defined; and WHEREAS Senate Bill No. 559 contains no guarantee whatsoever that the members of this committee will be educators conversant with the highly complex and specialized problems of junior college instruction;

BE IT RESOLVED: That this Executive Board hereby records that our instructors and school officials constitute a body that first, can be fully trusted to imbue the students a fervent loyalty to the principles of freedom and equality that are the very foundation of our American way of life, and second, that this body is fitted by its lifelong training and experience to formulate courses of study best adapted to the complex and varied needs of large junior colleges.

WHEREAS Senate Bill No. 1026, by restricting instruction in sex and marriage to an individual consultation between a physician and his patient, would greatly limit education in a matter directly affecting the happiness of every individual and the stability of our society. BE IT RESOLVED: That

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this Executive Board hereby affirms its position (a) that such instruction would, because of its great importance, be diffused as widely as possible by responsible and judicious specialist, instead of being driven underground and disseminated by irresponsible and ill-informed persons; (b) that the relative anonymity of the classroom situation is well-suited to the honest and judicious diffusion of knowledge in sexual and marital matters without embarrassment to the individual student; but (c) that maximum provision be made by the schools for free consultation of licensed physicians by any student who feel in need of individual guidance.

WHEREAS Senate Bill No. 1027 provides for drastic restrictions upon the instruction and reading matter to be made available to the students of this state:

BE IT RESOLVED: That this Executive Board strongly affirms (a) that education, as envisaged by the men who drafted the Constitution and as practised with ever increasing success by later generations not merely allows but make obligatory for both the teacher and the student the fearless and unbiased examination of all sides of controversial issues; (b) that the democratic faith is neither more nor less than the unshakable confidence that no such examination can ever lead to results which would in any manner prove irreconcilable with the principles of democratic government; and (c) that no political philosophy, such as facism or communism, which is hostile to democratic principles can ever receive idealogical aid and succour from the fearless application of those principles. AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That the duly elected representatives of this state, being sworn to the defense and furtherance of the principles of the Constitution of the United States, be advised of the united opinion of the Executive Board of the Santa Ana junior college (representing over 750 students) that the Bills herein protested are contrary to the spirit of the constitution and, if enacted, would prove highly injurious to the carrying out of education's foremost task; to train young men and women to fulfill the responsibilities of democratic citizenship.

WRITE THAT LETTER!

To the girls in junior college

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MRS. GAIL SMITH has taught jaysee English courses since 1930.

Introducing

Mrs. Gail Smith has spent many years teaching English to jaysee and high school students here in Santa Ana, joining the college staff in 1930.

She has taught, for the most part, English classes, but during the war she taught English history and was adviser for the high school Generator last year.

Advisor for Y. W. C. A.

For a number of years she was adviser for the YWCA and head of the college book store.

At present she is co-adviser of the freshman class and is one of the advisers for the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Smith received her bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma and her master's degree at Stanford university where she stayed for graduate work and further study. Work at the University of Southern California was more of her extensive training. She was associate Professor of English for three years at the State Teachers' College, San Marcos, Texas, before coming to Santa Ana.

Remembered by Students

She says that she is very pleased when she meets former students, and they tell her how much their English 50 days had done for them and how much they remember from her classes.

She resides in Orange with her husband, J. Parley Smith, who is assistant district attorney for Orange county.

Girl Reporter Picks Up the Dirt on How Caterpillar Picks Up the Dirt

By BETTY GILMORE

Have you ever ridden on a caterpillar tractor? Well, neither had I, until I noticed one at work the other day out at our new junior college campus, and decided to take a look and see just what that big machine was up to!

With my trusty note pad and pencil I dashed out in the path of the tractor and hailed the driver, who obligingly stopped and invited me aboard.

He was Allyn Rice, of Rt. 3, Box 332, Santa Ana, who has been driving caterpillars and other big machinery for 15 years and was very willing to show me how the thing works and what it does!

Tractor Noisy

With considerable effort I crawled up on the machine (for caterpillars aren't built for extra passengers, especially inquisitive girl reporters), Mr. Rice stepped on a few pedals, pushed a few levers, and with a deafening roar we were off. And I use the term "deafening" advisedly, for after the big tractor got under way, it was impossible to hear anything Mr. Rice was saying.

Lurching and careening from side to side we lumbered our way down the cleared campus site, and believe me, I was hanging on for dear life for it was a bumpy ride. As we drove along, Mr. Rice pointed out spots of interest along the way. "That's the girls' gym over there," he shouted above the roar, "and there is the parking lot." All I could see was a little patch of ground slightly more level than the rest of the campus, but I took his word for it.

Pretty soon we screeched to a stop, and I took advantage of the comparative quiet and began to question Mr. Rice about how the caterpillar operates.

Explains Operation

He explained that the caterpillar tractor is a grading machine which picks up dirt and moves it to a spot which needs leveling off. It is operated with a diesel engine, and uses two clutches and brakes instead of a steering wheel. There are eight shifts on a caterpillar—six forward and two backward, he said. Behind the tractor is hitched a big carry-all which scoops up the dirt and deposits it wherever it is needed. The carry-all can pick up 15 yards of dirt at a time, Mr. Rice continued.

After I had learned all about

the caterpillar, Mr. Rice told me that he had spent two years with the Seabees, doing similar construction work building air-strips and roads. "We didn't do building projects as fancy as this; just wherever we could put up a tent!" he laughed. He put in a year's service in New Guinea, and eight months in the Netherlands East Indies.

Enjoys Job

Mr. Rice is a native of Orange county, and has lived all of his 35 years near Santa Ana. "This is one job I really enjoy, for Santa Ana certainly needs a new junior college. They were talking about it when I was going to school, and it's finally a reality," he said.

When I asked about his family, Mr. Rice said that he was married and had two children, Shirley Ellen, who is 10, and Edward Allyn, who is 8.

About this time, Mr. Rice stepped on a few pedals, pulled a few levers, and we were off again. We had picked up our dirt, and were on our way back up the field. After we had gone a way, he turned another lever which releases the dirt from the carry-all, and we began the leveling process. After we were rid of the load of dirt, he stopped the machine and I jumped off, a little dusty, but happy, for I had taken my first ride on a caterpillar tractor.

Geology Class Finds Fossils In San Pedro

Scott's geology class has finally taken its long awaited and postponed field trip. The group of approximately 30 students journeyed to San Pedro from Santa Ana. Object of the trip was to search for fossilized shells and geological features of interest. Since many of both were found and observed, everyone considered the trip successful. The class left Santa Ana at 1:30 and returned at 4:00 in the afternoon.

MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

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RAILBIRD RAMBLINGS

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Eddie West, dean of Orange county sports writers, started several tongues wagging last week when he declared that "Ken Mitchell might be an Olympic decathlon prospect." It's quite possible, too, for the Don "iron man" performer can hurl weights, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, hurdle, and sprint.

Mitchell, who resembles a good looking hard muscled gladiator, is at his best in the shot put ring, where he has hit 47 feet this season. But what some observers don't know is that Mitchell is a real threat in the pole vault. Coach John Ward said that Mitchell could go 14 feet into the air if he held his hands farther apart on the vaulting pole. Ken claims it's harder to do than one actually realizes, but seems perfectly natural when passing over the bar at 12 feet.

The proposed 6-4-4 league is still "brewing" and raising a lot of brows in the coaching circles of Southern California. Member schools Los Angeles, Long Beach, Ventura, Pasadena, Compton, and Muir assert that they received permission from the Metropolitan conference and the Southern Cali-

members until a definite decision has been reached. Some claim that many of the colleges are "peeved" at the departure of such notable teams as Long Beach, Compton, and Los Angeles from their respective divisions and intend to cancel their plans for staging grid fests with them.

Seems as though Chaffey jaysee has the cream of Southland junior college sprinters through the dust kicking performances of Art Wil-



SKY SCALING, Bill Saunders, is the lad crossing the bar in the pole vault event.

liams, Bill DeYoung, and Austin Snyder. The only other conference sprinter who can place in the same races with the "big three" without trailing miserably is Fullerton's Bob Hager.

Citrus junior college, promoter of the Citrus baseball tournament for junior college teams, was very kind, indeed, to Santa Ana's ball nine by calling them the "long shot" of the tournament and placed them fifth on their list of teams likely to sweep the tournament crown. With such teams as Compton, Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, and Santa Monica invited, we didn't do so bad at that. Or did we?

Chaffey jaysee's sandlotters were swamped 24-4 in a baseball practice game two weeks ago. I wonder whether they use tape for the visiting teams to breast when they come reeling into home plate in a three ring foot race.

With these last few words your humble sports scribe hangs up the ole pencil for a rest and treks over to the advertising desk where he hopes to find some solace and rest after a gruelling session behind a steaming hot typewriter. Thanx for reading "me stuff." Adios!

★ Track Fest Today! ★



Three Way Track Fest Slated For Don Tracksters Conference Debut

Taking the wraps off his Don cindermen after two unsuccessful encounters with Jupiter Pluvius, or commonly known as rainfall, Coach John Ward lifts the veiling off his '47 Don trackmen against San Bernardino and Citrus jaysees at 4:00 this afternoon at Santa Ana high school's Clayton field oval in the first of a series of Eastern conference dual meets.

Meeting Eastern conference cinder teams for the first time since sweeping the Orange Show relays at San Bernardino earlier in the season, Coach Ward's charges will enter the meet highly favored over the Berdoo Indians. The Indian track contingent scored 13 1/2 points against Santa Ana's 52 1/2 counters.

Dons Loaded

As usual the Dons will take to the cinders "loaded" with strong entries in the weight, middle distance, and pole vault divisions. San Berdoo is banking its hopes of turning the Don herd away in the sprints and possibly in the long distance events.

Walter Doan, air splitting high jumper, is expected to be the big cog for the Indians in the field entries, since he recently set a new school mark of 6 feet 2 inches against the University of Redlands. Doan has been a consistent placer in the jumping pit all year and is expected to be a finalist in the National meet at Phoenix.

Berdoo Sprinters Fast

Hale Paxton and Thomas Michael have been stepping off good timings in the 100 and 220 events. Ted Vicks has been one of Berdoo's best sprinters in early season showings and has turned in 10.2 and 23.2 timings in the 100 and 220 events.

Spear Duel

Strong competition comes in the javelin division when Ken Mitchell, versatile Don trackster, matches distances with Delfs Pickford, who flings the spear 183 feet 5 inches.

Santa Ana should have no trouble making a clean sweep of the pole vault with "sky scalers" Ken Beck, Bill Saunders, Ken Mitchell, and Bob Isenor on tab for action.

In the shot put and discus events, the Dons will also be favored to cop all the points and will, no noubt, be equally as strong in the javelin department.

Only Hope

San Bernardino's and Citrus' only chance of garnering their percentage of points is in the long distance races, which to date, have been none too good in timings. Berdoo is rather questionable about her long wind runners, but may prove to be a surprise.

Point winners Bill Stahffer, Matt Nisson, Norman Head, Bill Duffy, Chuck Daniels, Chuck Patterson, Bob Ashby, Jim Thornburg, Hobart Turley, Wilfred Bailly, Miles Amos, Milton Meeham, Norman Veeh, Bob Hoyt, Gene McCarter, Loren Meredith, Jim Kanno, Tommy McCorkell, and Gene McCarter will be out to place in their respective events.

Mountaineers

Fall 17-2 As West Homers

Coach Joe Koral's ace pitching combination, Joel Hayes and Sam West, teamed up Tuesday afternoon to chuck smoothly and hit accurately, bringing home the Dons first Eastern conference outing of the season, a 17-2 rout over Mt. San Antonio.

Hopping on the Mountaineer pitcher in the first frame, the locals managed to put four runs across home plate after a series of sharp singles. Mt. San Antonio took a scoreless turn at bat and was victimized for four more tallies in the second inning when Sam West, versatile chucker and fielder, slammed a homer over the left field fence with two men on base.

Hayes, short statured flinger, worked smoothly from the pitchers mound and went the entire nine innings without much trouble from Mountaineer swatsmen.

DONMEN ENTER CONSOLATION FLIGHT AT CITRUS TOURNEY

Citrus jaysee baseball tournament, which was postponed after quarter-final games had been played, will be completed Saturday, April 12, when semi-final games will be played, and on April 19, when finals in both championship and consolation flights will be played.

Coach Joe Koral's Dons, having blown a 5-4 decision to Long Beach in the opening round, came back the second day to trounce Citrus, the host school 8-2, and will face Santa Monica in the semi-finals on Saturday.

Santa Monica has taken the measure of the Don nine on two occasions, but will meet an improved ball club on Saturday. The Corsairs were upset by San Bernardino in first round play, but walloped Mt. San Antonio in consolation play.

Curtis Youel, Pirate coach, may

call on any of three fine flingers, Edmiston, Scott, or Howard. All three have hurled against the Dons before. Koral will open with either Sam West or Joel Hayes, depending on who pitches Friday's league encounter against Citrus.

Youel's team is known for its hitting. Menutti, Smith, Harding, Jones, and Hodges gives the Corsair nine plenty of power at the plate. Jim Davis, Dale Richardson, West, and Hayes have been the Dons heaviest hitters.

STARTING SWATSMEN NAMED BY JOE KORAL FOR TODAY'S TILT

After having its first two conference encounters postponed, Coach Joe Koral's horsehiders are fired up for today's conference tussle with Citrus junior college on the Clayton field diamond.

Having already trounced the Panthers by 8-2, Koral's men rule a heavy favorite. The Don nine was victorious over Citrus during a first round game in the consolation flight, of the incomplete Citrus tourney. Citrus however boasts a 12-4 win over Mt. San Antonio.

Joel "Lefty" Hayes or Sam West will probably open on the mound. Ev Winkler, Bruce Wilkinson and "Wink" Purcell are also available for mound duty. Ralph

Freitag is the starting catcher.

Hayes or West will start on first base, Eddie Brown at second, Jim Davis at shortstop, and Wally Detrich on third base. Heavy hitting Dale Richardson, Dick Parker, and Carl Oberto will man the outer pastures. In reserve are such men as Joe Osterman, Mike Simmons, Wayne Grebel, Jerry Tremble, Mel Garrison and "Sonny" Zech.



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